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Crown Prince Fahd

Fahd asserts support for Palestinian people

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd reaffirmed the Kingdom's full support for the Palestinian people's message delivered here Friday. The message, read on the occasion of the International Day of Solidarity with the people of Palestine, says that the Palestinian people have a legitimate right to re-establish their homeland and to self-determination. The message was read to members of the U.N.'s Special Committee on Palestine by Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Samir Shehah. Prince Fahd said it was imperative to make world public opinion realize that Israel's occupation and disregard of the Palestinian people's rights were a dangerous threat to stability in the Middle East and to world peace. He added that to establish a just peace in the area, Israel must withdraw from all the occupied Arab territories — and first and

foremost Jerusalem, — and grant the Palestinian people the right of self-determination and national sovereignty. He thanked all friendly U.N. members for their continuous and growing support for the Palestinian people under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He hoped that International Solidarity Day with the people of Palestine would be a suitable opportunity for all peace loving nations and peoples to express their solidarity with all peoples under foreign domination in their struggle to determine their own future and gain freedom and independence in accordance with the U.N. Charter. Prince Fahd expressed his appreciation of the efforts put up by the committee to uphold the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

U.N. declares

Camp David accords invalid

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — The General Assembly of the United Nations has declared that the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel had no validity in determining the future of the Palestinian people.

It was the first time the world body had dismissed the agreements in a vote. The accords were concluded in September 1978 under the auspices of the United States and laid the groundwork for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty signed in Washington last March.

The council adopted a resolution on the accords by 75 votes to 33, with 37 abstentions. It rejected the provisions of the accords which "ignore, infringe upon, violate or deny the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The assembly also adopted a resolution calling for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate, on an equal footing with other parties, in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East.

Voting on the motion to reject the Camp David accords was marked by procedural moves by Egypt and the U.S., which tried to prevent the resolution from being adopted. The resolution strongly condemned "all partial agreements and separate treaties which constitute a flagrant violation of the rights of the Palestinian people."

It noted that the Camp David accords had been concluded outside the framework of the U.N. and without the participation of the PLO.

Egypt, Israel and the United States all voted against the draft, along with eight of the nine members of the European Economic Community. The other member, France, abstained.

Other parts of the draft strongly condemned "all partial agreements and separate treaties which constitute a flagrant violation of the rights of the Palestinian people," the principles of the U.N. Charter and the resolution adopted in various international forums.

Calderon arrives

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Venezuelan Minister of Energy and Minerals Humberto Calderon Berti arrived here Friday on his tour of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members in preparation for the Dec. 17 summit in Caracas.

He was met at the airport by Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and senior officials of his ministry.

The two men are expected to hold discussions on a number of energy-related topics. (See related story, page 10)

Thousands march to embassy U.S. files suit in World Court

TEHRAN, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Hundreds of thousands of Iranians, marking the holiest day of their Shiite calendar, massed Friday at Tehran University in preparation for a march to the U.S. Embassy where students are holding at least 50 Americans hostage.

"Everybody's going to the espionage center," said one marcher in his 20s, referring to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's claim that the embassy, occupied since Nov. 4, was a "spy nest."

Khomeini, who is leading opposition against the United States, called on the Iranian people to use the Ashura day, a time of mass mourning for the death of Hussein bin Ali, to vent their fury against the United States.

Tens of thousands turned up outside the embassy Thursday night, chanting prayers and shouting, "Allahu Akbar."

The Iranians are demanding that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be extradited for trial on charges of mass murder and looting of the country's wealth. The U.S. government has refused.

The Shah has been told by his doctors that he could leave the New York City hospital where he has been treated for cancer and gallstones.

Khomeini urged Muslim oil-producing countries Friday to use oil as a weapon against the United States, the official Pars news agency reported.

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King Khaled

King receives more cables

Rebels to be captured alive

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Security forces have orders to try and capture alive the remnants of the group which attacked the Holy Haram ten days ago, Interior Ministry officials said Friday.

Saudi Arabian security forces are continuing to tighten the ring around the group of renegades still holed up in the basement of the Grand Mosque, the officials said.

A majority of the group which violated the sanctity of the mosque have been arrested, many of them surrendering to the security forces.

The group of Islamic renegades — since denounced by every religious leader in the Kingdom and abroad — attacked the mosque last Tuesday after morning prayers, terrorizing worshippers — including many pilgrims — and killing a number of them.

They proclaimed one of their member the "expected Mahdi" and ordered worshippers to recognize him as such.

The plan, however, was foiled when security forces hastened to the mosque and saved many of the worshippers, including many who had been taken hostage by the renegades.

In a series of attacks between Tuesday and Sunday the Saudi forces advanced and cleared all but the basement of the mosque, forcing many of the renegades to surrender.

While the siege of the gunmen in the basement continues, upstairs authorities have continued to clear the Haram of the "rebels" left by the attackers.

Thursday and Friday prayers were held in the Haram, and a number of people performed the Tawaf — circling the Kaaba seven times.

Cleaning work began on Tuesday and continued until Friday evening.

Meanwhile, Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman cabled King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Friday that the minute people

here heard about the attack last Tuesday they converged on the local government headquarters to express their solidarity with the King and the government.

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Saudi Arabia, China sign cultural pact

TAIPEI, Nov. 30 (CNA) — Saudi Arabia and Nationalist China have agreed to step up cooperation in cultural and educational fields.

Under an agreement signed here Thursday the two countries are to increase their program of cooperation between universities and in other fields.

The agreement was signed by Deputy Minister of Higher Education Mahmoud M. Safar and Chinese Vice Minister of Education Li Mo.

It provides for an exchange of books, students, periodicals, films and cultural and language exchanges, a joint statement issued after the ceremony said.

And it sets the groundwork for a trip to Saudi Arabia in February by presidents of a number of Chinese universities and a return visit to Taiwan by senior officials from the Kingdom in April.

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Ethiopia pays tribute to Aden soldiers

NAIROBI, Nov. 30 (R) — Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam has paid tribute to the South Yemeni soldiers who died fighting rebels in Ethiopia and pledged to fight with South Yemen against common enemies. Addis Ababa radio reported Friday.

Conference on Prophet supports Palestinians

DOHA, Nov. 30 (SPA) — A conference here on the Prophet Muhammad has repeated that the Palestinian problem is a Muslim problem and any aggression against Palestinians is aggression against Muslims. The conference, on the life and traditions of the Prophet, is organized by the Qatari government and the

Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference.

The conference called for Jihad or holy war, to liberate Palestine and said that the Palestine Liberation Organization was the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It also warned against the danger of the situation in Lebanon and urged all Muslims

to join hands against what it called the conspiracy in South Lebanon.

In its final meeting here Thursday, the conference denounced psychological, economic and scientific warfare against Muslims in the Philippines, Afghanistan, Eritrea, Cyprus and other areas. It also warned against any aggressive measures against the Muslim people of Iran.

It emphasized the importance of the Sunnah, or Traditions, as the second source of legislation and denounced any call for secularization of Muslim states.

The conference urged Muslim governments to stipulate in their constitutions that the State's religion is Islam and that the Shariah

with its two main sources, the Holy Koran and the Sunnah, should be the authentic and sole source of legislation.

It recommended that the goals of education in Muslim countries should be derived from the Sunnah and the Sirah, or Prophet's life. The conference also recommended that special care be given to the moral aspects of teacher training.

It also recommended that attention be given to drawing up an information policy inspired by Islam; and said that all media in Muslim countries should be called upon to abide scrupulously by such a policy.

It advocated moral, financial and manpower support to activate the Jeddah-based International Islamic News Agency, and called for backing to the Islamic States Broadcasting Organization to



The symbol of the conference on the life and traditions of the Prophet

help it produce Islamic programs.

The conference recommended Islamic countries to broadcast permanent features on Palestine and Jerusalem, highlighting the heroic deeds of the resistance movement in the occupied territories and shedding lights on Zionist maneuvers to depopulate and Judaize the areas.

It recommended the setting up of a research center on the Sirah which would collect references and select scholars for the studies. It also recommended more incentives to the translation of the meanings of the Holy Koran. Finally, the conference accepted an invitation by Morocco to host the fourth session.

Saudi Comment

By Muhammad Al-Wazzan
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The oil crisis has become the most serious problem facing Western countries and there has been a frantic search for alternative sources of energy to reduce the almost absolute dependence on oil.

At the same time some states have begun to control consumption. France and Belgium, to give only two examples, have succeeded in reducing the levels of use, proving that it can be done without much disruption to lifestyles. Others have been stockpiling enormous quantities of oil, not only in tank farms but also in oil tankers that have been lying idle for a considerable time.

But one must not overlook the role played by the seven big oil companies. They have raised prices so steeply as to have created the crisis. The profits they have made have been channelled into research for alternative sources of energy, but the producing nations have taken all the blame for higher prices and the disruption of the Western way of life and standard of living.

The truth is that the Western consumer states, acting through their oil companies, are taking advantage of the high cost of fuel in order to fund their research programs so that eventually their dependence on oil imports may be only marginal.

This game has been driven home to the producing states, who have begun to realize the importance of reconstructing their countries and building a comprehensive strategy for development. In due course these states will have ensured a minimum of basic needs while the consumer states find the alternative sources that they have been seeking.

We hope that the planners in the producing states are aware of this situation and are turning their understanding to construction and development.

Lambsdorff coming

British trade minister declares trip successful

LONDON, Nov. 30 (SPA) — British Secretary of State for Trade John Nott Thursday expressed his satisfaction with the results of his visit to Saudi Arabia last week. He had been received by King Khaled and held talks with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi and his host, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, on promoting common trade.

He told a press conference here on his return from the Kingdom that Sheikh Hisham will visit Britain after the Third Five-year Plan for talks promoting relations between the two countries.

He added that over the next two years world trade would be passing through a critical period, and that Whitehall was trying to avoid any possible difficulties by improving Britain's relations with its international markets.

It was meanwhile announced in Bonn that West Germany's minister of economy, Count Otto Lambsdorff, is to visit Saudi

Gaye leaves Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, outgoing secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, left here Thursday after four years of service at the OIC. He was seen off by Salem Sunhul, the chief of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Protocol Department. Gaye, a Senegalese, is succeeded by Habib Chatti, former foreign Minister of Tunisia.

Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates for six days to Jan. 8. During his time in the Kingdom he will lead the West German delegation to meetings of Saudi-West German Joint Commission. The Commission last early this year in Bonn, the Saudi Arabian side being led by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Khalil.

Gulf media meet to visit Kingdom

DOHA, Nov. 30 — A Qatari press, radio and television delegation is to start a Gulf tour today, visiting Saudi Arabia, to prepare for the Gulf Arab Information Ministry's Conference. The conference is to be held in Qatar in the middle of February. The delegation is also to go to Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and United Arab Emirates.

Muhammad Abdul Rabb Al-Khulaf, Qatar's deputy minister of information, Thursday said the visit would be concerned with discussing the conference's agenda which include, and what a preparatory meeting of press, radio and television experts should examine before the full meeting. The delegation will also discuss recommendations made by previous conferences and look at national proposals from participating states.

He added that during the visit the team will review what has been achieved and what has not, as well as studying the difficulties facing states.

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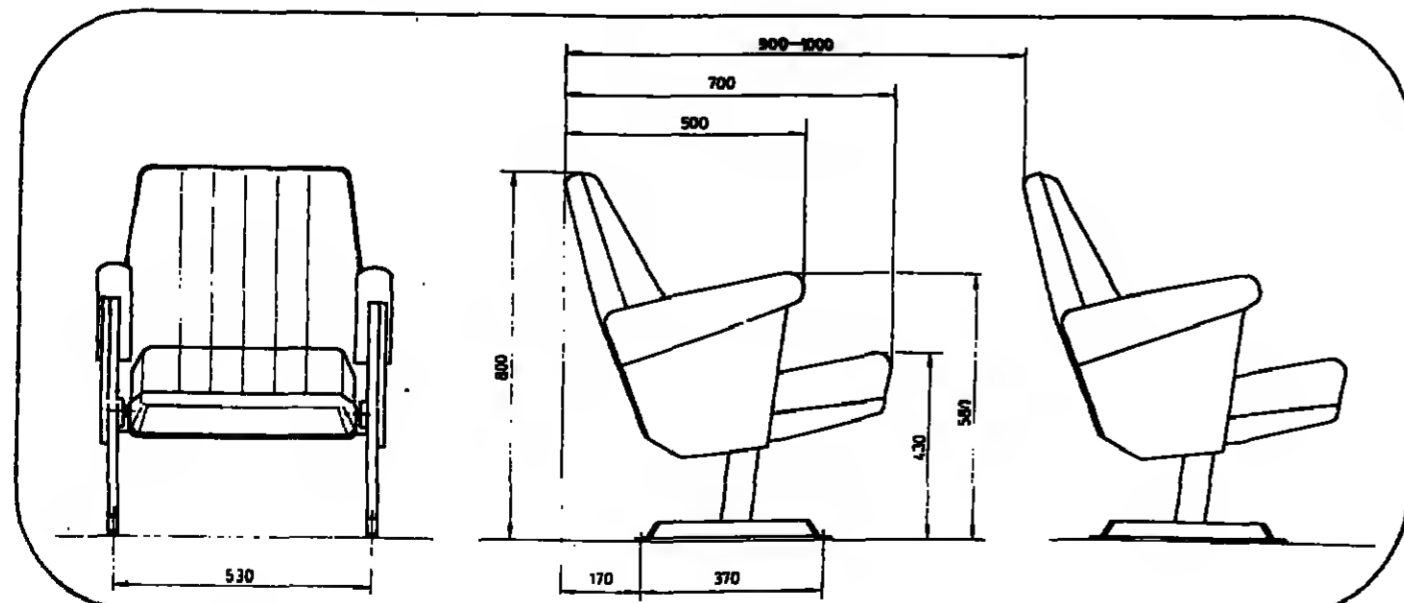
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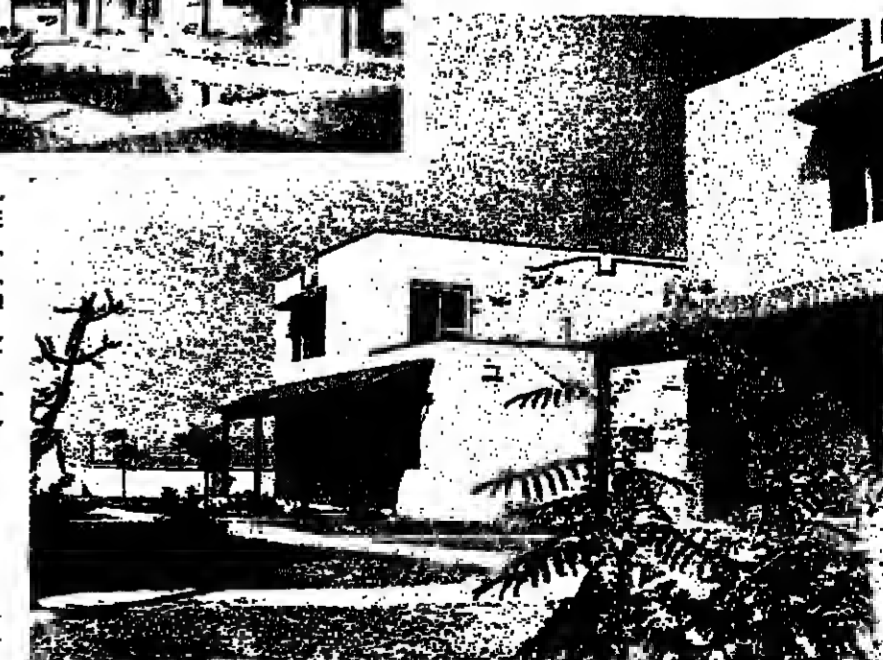
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Israeli policy on West Bank hinders peace talks--Sadat

CAIRO, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said that Israeli moves to expel elected mayors and other policies in occupied Arab areas were hampering Middle East peace negotiations.

In an address to mark a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people Thursday, President Sadat said Egypt had never given up its policy of defending the Palestinian people's rights and liberating Arab territories.

"We are not maneuvering but our policy is clear. We declare from this forum or the United Nations forum the Palestinian people must be granted the right of self-determination in order to achieve a permanent peace in the region," Sadat said in the address read by presidential court chief Hassan Kamel.

Boutros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, said in a Solidarity Day speech that Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank should be dismantled.

Ghali said Palestinians in the



President Sadat

area should be given extensive autonomy as a first step to self-determination.

The Palestinian authority should have full control over public land, water resource and utilities on the West Bank and Gaza, he said.

Ghali said the West Bank should include Arab East Jerusalem.

On new constitution

Kurds urged to boycott Iran's polls

TEHRAN, Nov. 30 (R) — Iran's Kurdish leaders urged their followers Friday to boycott the referendum on Iran's new constitution due to be held this weekend.

A joint statement by several Kurdish parties telephoned to Reuters in Tehran said: "Until there is a definite solution to the Kurdish problem, there is no possibility of Kurds taking part in the referendum which will be held on Sunday and Monday."

To protest Pope's visit

Blasts hit Istanbul banks

ISTANBUL, Nov. 30 (AP) — Nine Istanbul bank offices were hit by dynamite blasts overnight in what was believed to be a protest against the visit by Pope Paul II to Turkey, police said Friday.

Police said the blasts shattered windows, destroyed furniture and inflicted structural damage in at least six bank branches.

No one appeared to have been injured by the explosions which occurred shortly after midnight.

A Muslim group called the Turkish Islamic Union claimed responsibility for the blasts and acknowledged they were in protest against the Pope's visit.

All the bank offices hit by attack were in outer districts of this sprawling metropolis, at least 10 kilometers from the papal residence.

Earlier Friday the Pope took one more step toward unification of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches by becoming the first pontiff in nine centuries to attend a full Orthodox service.

Later in the day, the Pope arrived in Izmir after an hour-long flight from Istanbul to begin his return journey to Rome.

Earlier Ghali said he hoped the dispute between the United States and Iran would be solved peacefully so that America could concentrate on Palestinian autonomy.

Meanwhile, the semi-official daily *Al-Akram* reported Friday that President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin may meet in Aswan, Upper Egypt, on Dec. 11 in an attempt to revive the stalled autonomy negotiations.

Egypt, Israel and the United States have made little progress since the autonomy negotiations started last May. Egypt is seeking wide powers for an elected autonomous council to represent 1.2 million Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel is offering the Palestinians more limited control of daily affairs.

Al-Akram said the next formal round of negotiations, to be attended by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Minister Ghali, would be held on Dec. 13, but did not say where.



Bruno Kreisky

Kreisky sees isolation of Israel if PLO not recognized

BONN, Nov. 30 (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has said Israel's refusal to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) could isolate the Jewish state from the rest of the world.

"I think that Israel's inflexible position toward the PLO is bound to lead to a lack of understanding among the European states and thus bring the country into isolation," he said in an interview with the West German newspaper *Die Welt* Thursday.

Kreisky said the PLO was the representative of the Palestinian people and this was not contested anywhere in the Arab world.

Asked why his years of mediating efforts had not persuaded PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to change the PLO charter calling for the destruction of Israel, the chancellor replied:

"One cannot demand from a movement of the persecuted ... that it make a first gesture when the other side is not in the least prepared to recognize the national rights of the Palestinians."

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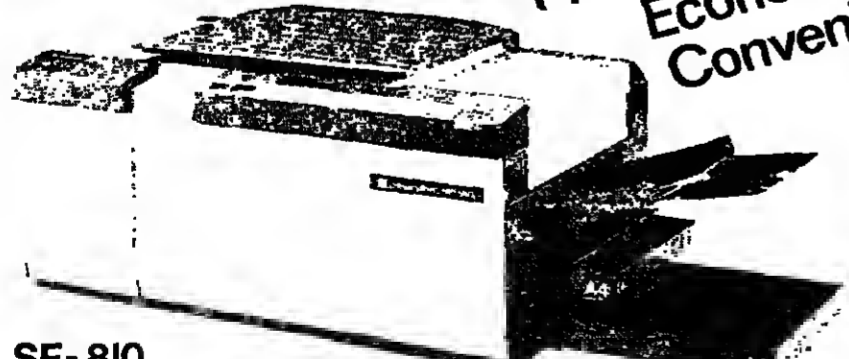
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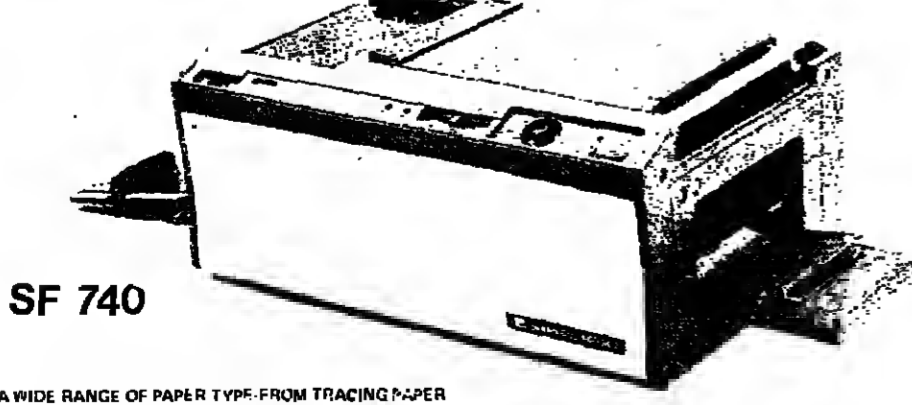
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t Germans ninate Europe tball battles

JN, Nov. 30 (AP) — rman clubs continued amphant match in the cup Wednesday night 1 five took first leg leads, and poised to dominate the finals after the third round legs are played in two

s. russia Moenchengladbach, bolder, beat its Romanian st, Unersitate Criova 2-0 and yern Munich repeated the score against the Yugoslavs of Red Star Belgrade, beaten finalists last season.

The three other West German clubs had even more cause to be

pleased. Two of them, Kaiserslautern and Stuttgart, took 2-0 away leg leads in Hungary and Switzerland respectively while the third, Eintracht Frankfurt, beat the Dutch club Feyenoord Rotterdam 4-1.

Both goals at Moenchengladbach had an element of doubt and Scottish referee David Syme talked to a linesman before confirming the score. First the Romanians seemed to think that the ball had crossed the line before swinging back into play for Harald Nickel to hammer in.

Results of Scottish Games.

Patrick title 1 Dundee United 1

(Postponed from Nov. 24)

Scottish Division One

Hamilton 3 Clyde 1

(postponed from Nov. 17)

Scottish Division Two

East Stirling 2 Forfar 1

(postponed from Nov. 17)

Queens Park 1 Cowdenbeath 1

(brought forward from Dec. 1).

dolphins take FC East lead

MIAMI, Florida Nov. 30 (AP) — Bob Griese, responding to his ach's halftime alarm, quarterbacked the Miami football team to o touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to give the dolphins a 39-24 victory over w England and first place in the merican Conference East.

Griese had been benched for e second successive game in vor of 28-year-old Don Strock.



BOWLED: Gordon Greenidge of the West Indies is bowled by Dennis Lillee for five during the Australia game at the Sydney Cricket Ground earlier this week.

Portland beaten

Kansas City win boosts morale

PONTIAC, Michigan Nov. 30 (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City Kings, says he believes his team is ready to become a championship contender in the National Basketball Association.

"We've always been a good team, even when we were losing six straight earlier," Fitzsimmons said after their 105-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons Thursday night.

Against the Pistons, Fitzsimmons said, "our defense and our defensive rebounding were the deciding factors down the stretch."

"Our guys dived for the ball, played the defense and got the ball to the open man, especially when we had to. You can be assured of one thing: we'll be a factor in the divisional race and the playoffs."

Scott Wedman scored 22 points and Bill Robinson added 20 to lead the Kings. The victory was Kansas City's eighth in the last 10 games.

In the other NBA game Thursday night, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the New York Knicks 117-115. Cleveland squandered a nine-point lead in the closing 5:38 but beat New York when Randy Smith barely beat the final buzzer with a layup.

The Knicks went on a 15-4 spree to take a 115-113 lead with 1:09 left, but Fouts Walker tied it with a pair of free throws. Cleveland got the ball back when Mike Mitchell took the rebound of an off-balance shot by New York's Ray Williams and sent the ball to Smith for the winning points.

Wednesday night the Atlanta Hawks beat the Portland Trailblazers 106-99.

Charlie Criss, one of the NBA's smallest players at 5-foot-8, scored 12 points for the Hawks coming off the bench.

"Charlie has some good skills," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay. Criss seconds the motion: "I

think I have the ability to score, and I'm glad I have the chance to go out and play that second game."

The Hawks improved their Central Division-leading record to 15-10 with the victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia defeated Washington 120-102, New Jersey trimmed Detroit 98-89; Boston turned back Denver 119-97; Milwaukee whipped Indiana 87-79; Houston edged Cleveland 113-111; San Diego topped Golden State 114-108 and Seattle beat Phoenix 127-116.

Julius Erving scored 21 points to lead Philadelphia over Washington for the 76ers' fourth straight victory. Philadelphia got strong support from the bench as Steve Mix, Bobby Jones, Henry Bibby and Jim Spanarkel sparked a fourth-quarter drive that sent the 76ers ahead by as much as 27 points.

The Bulls' Roger Phegley led all scorers with 22 points. Greg Ballard and Mitch Kupchak both scored 20 for Washington.

Mike Newlin rebounded from a cold shooting first half to score eight key points in the final quarter, leading New Jersey over Detroit. The Nets, who led by as many as 17 points in the second half, saw their advantage shrink to five as Detroit's Rob Lanier scored 23 of his game-high 29 points.

Larry Bird scored 29 points and

U.S. signs Taipei accord

TAIPEI, Nov. 30 (AP) — The United States defended Nationalist China's right to participate in the Olympic Games under a sports cooperation agreement signed between the Olympic Committees of the United States and Taipei here Friday.

The agreement, signed by U.S. Olympic Committee president

Chris Ford tied an NBA record by hitting on five three-point field goals as Boston whipped Denver. Marques Johnson scored 19 points and Junior Bridgeman came off the bench with 14 as Milwaukee beat Indiana. The Pacers started strong, building an 11-point lead early in the second quarter, before falling apart.

In Milan finals

Borg batters McEnroe

MILAN, Nov. 30 (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg survived a first set upset and defeated John McEnroe of the United States 1-0, 6-1, 6-4 to win Milan's Masters Tennis Tournament Thursday night.

Borg, 23, confirmed himself the top-seeded player in the world, scoring his fourth win in seven matches against the younger American.

Despite his defeat, the American player showed himself in top condition and fit for the forthcoming Davis Cup finals between the

United States and Italy in San Francisco. Before that, McEnroe was to play a tournament in Frankfurt.

In earlier matches of the competition, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Italy's Davis Cup star Adriano Panatta.

Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States made short work of his fellow countrymen Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-1, in 42 minutes, to place fifth in the tournament, pitting in the finals the winners of two round-robin groups.

First round

Briton leads Rio golf

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 30 (AP) — Joan Morgan of England shot a three-under-par 65 to take a first-round lead in the Brazilian Open golf championship at Rio's Gavea Golf Club Thursday.

One stroke behind at 66 were

Tommy Aaron of the United States and Jan Sonnevi of Sweden. They were followed at 67 by Americans Arnold Palmer and Dave Hill and Britons Federico German and Malcolm Gregson.

The Brazilian Open is Morgan's first tournament in the South American circuit. He dropped out of the first two tournaments in Argentina and Chile.

The second round was to be played Friday by the full field of 95 professionals and 37 amateurs. For the final round Sunday only the top 40 classifying pros will play, together with the amateurs who score equal to or better than the No. 40 classifier.

Injured knee

Lloyd out of first Aussie Test

BRISBANE, Nov. 30 (AP) — Hard hitting West Indies captain Clive Lloyd is out of the Test against Australia starting at the Brisbane Cricket Ground on Saturday.

Tour manager Willie Rodriguez said Friday Lloyd had undergone an exploratory operation on his injured right knee in Sydney and was not expected in Brisbane for several days.

Experienced Deryck Murray will lead the Windies but Rodriguez said the test line-up would not be named until later.

Also a worry is the nagging groin injury to Vivian Richards, described by Australian captain Greg Chappell as the best batsman in the world.

Richards was to undergo examination and Rodriguez indicated he may have until just before the Test starts to declare his fitness.

"Despite the spate of injuries and two losses in the one day of games in Sydney earlier this week, I would say the morale of the team is very high," Rodriguez said.

The main object of our visit here is to defeat Australia in Test," Australia, meanwhile, is planning to take a punt on Jeff Thomson, who recently sprained his ankle, lasting the distance and is expected to make Geoff Dymock twelfth man.

Thomson bowled freely at the

nets and was not worried by the ankle, but he has some other doubts.

"I've got a lot of work to do to catch up, that's for sure," Thomson said.

"I'm usually a pretty confident bloke, but after a two week lay-off ... I don't know."

Thomson could well be used

now as support to Dennis Lillee.

The match, Australia's first Test with a full complement since the World Series, provides a real test for the West Indies.

They looked troubled in their Benson and Hedges World Series Cup match against England on Wednesday at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

After early tries

All Blacks beat Italians

ROVIGO, Italy, Nov. 30 (R) — Early tries by Murray Mexted and Bernie Fraser set the New Zealand All Blacks on their way to a win over Italy on their rugby union tour.

Mexted's opening score in the fourth minute was converted by Hewson. Fraser stretched the All Blacks lead with a try in the 11th

minute. Hewson again converted.

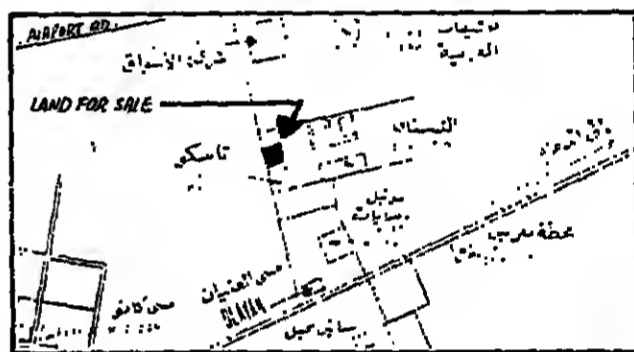
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Rieh Wilson kicked another penalty for the All Blacks halfway through the second half.

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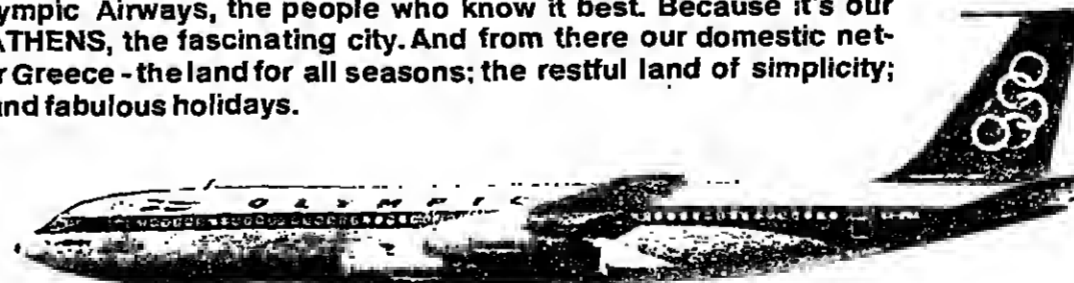


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A DANGEROUS DRIFT

What if war was to break out in the Gulf tomorrow? The question is certainly not asked in the spirit of alarm-spreading or dramatization of a situation already too alarming and too dramatically charged. While both sides in the worsening Iranian-American crisis realize the dangers of an armed conflict in an area as economically and strategically vital as the Gulf, there is no way to ascertain that the pressures will not build up to an extent which will make them uncontrollable. The powder keg is there; and matches are being waved about.

The question is asked in realization that no third party is at the moment capable of influencing either the American or the Iranian courses of action. The Arab countries around the Gulf, and behind them, given the Gulf's importance, the Arab world as a whole, cannot afford to ignore the possibility of an explosion, however remote it might still seem. Events are drifting beyond everybody's control, and this means that all eventualities have to be faced.

The question is somewhat ironic, for the answer is not hard to guess. It is, sad to say, the usual drawl blank, the usual faith in the spur of the moment reaction to events rather than the prior planning for their containment as they arise, should they arise. This is not surprising, in this case of a possible confrontation between third parties in which the Arabs will only be indirectly involved. For our own wars, the perennial wars with Zionism, have not yet taught us to take more than a spectator's stand towards events.

Responsible governments everywhere hope for peace but plan as if war was inevitable. The question is not merely military, it involves preparations on the military, economic and political levels. In an area as dangerous as ours, responsible governments ought to be doubly prepared. There has already been enough talk of sides working to "redraw the area's maps," of threats overt and covert to the security of the Gulf and to its resources. We have been already more than adequately warned.

Yet we still have to be careful to add the required note of irony when we ask: what if war was to break out tomorrow?

saudi press review

Weekend newspapers mostly d with Crown Prince Fahd's message to the United Nations on World Day for Solidarity with the people of Palestine, in which he outlined Saudi Arabia's firm stance on Palestine and a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. In a lead story, *Al-Azhar* reported that Muslims performed the noon prayer at the Holy Mosque in Mecca Thursday, while *Al-Riyadh* said that King Fahd was still receiving cables of condemnation against the assault by the Grand Mosque by the Zionist group.

Newspapers gave front-page prominence to Saudi Arabia's concern at the United Nations about the deteriorating situation in the Middle East. The Kingdom's representative at the United Nations, Samir Shalhoub, as reported to have held Israel's supporters responsible for the worsening situation.

Washington's request to the international Court of Justice at the Hague to intervene in the case

of U.S. hostages at the U.S. embassy in Iran and President Jimmy Carter's threat to Iran in case the hostages were harmed received front page treatment. Newspapers also covered on their front pages the International Conference on the life of the Holy Prophet being held in Doha, which was reported to have declared that Palestine was an Islamic issue.

Newspapers continued to express their condemnation of the crime of the deviationists against the Meccan Grand Mosque, praising the efforts of the Kingdom's leadership in successfully curbing the trouble created by the heretics. *Al-Jazirah* said in an editorial that what happened at the Holy Haram was quite a serious incident, a bitter experience and a real test of "our ability to overcome ordeals of great magnitude." It added that "by our solidarity and adherence to the faith, we overcame the difficulty, while the nature of cohesion that exists between the people and the leader-

ship enabled us to push away the danger and to turn the incident into a big triumph for Islam."

The paper said that "the incident has given ample proof that Islam will remain unharmed and that the spark of faith in God and His Prophet, which may sometimes appear dormant to others, burns out into a volcanic lava." The wave of condemnation throughout the Islamic world has already proved this fact, it said.

Al-Riyadh described the incident of the Holy Haram as an act of "new paganism", quite different from the activities of those who had lived before the advent of Islam. The difference is clear, for the pagans of the pre-Islamic period battled with the Muslims from their standpoint of an infidel. But, the paper said, this gang took refuge in the name of God to revolt against the Creator Himself.

"Muslims will have to define their attitude toward this brand of people to keep the Holy Haram a

peaceful and awe-inspiring place for the believers," it said.

Okaz denounced the incident, saying that the deviators from Islam had "committed the shameful crime of attacking the holiest place on earth at a time when Muslims were in desperate need for unity and were making ceaseless efforts to take a unified stand against the conspiracies being hatched against Islam. The paper lauded the support of the Islamic world for Saudi Arabia's action vis-a-vis the crime of the heretics, and said "the unanimous support of the Islamic world has made it clear that the Islamic nation is fully aware of the importance of its solidarity and unified stance."

"There should be no doubt now in view of the Muslims' condemnation of the attack on the Grand Mosque that they have a full sense of their historic responsibility toward the defense of their faith from all plots and machinations of the Zionists and the enemies of Islam," the paper said. "Muslim unity and solidarity at this stage is

a vital necessity to protect the faith and to be able to confront challenges from whatever quarter they may come," it added.

In an editorial on Palestine and the international support for the cause of the people of Palestine, *Al-Bilad* said this support proved the triumph of right over wrong. The world conscience has begun to rise against wrong and injustice, and "that makes us optimistic about the future of the Palestine cause."

"Although the struggle of the people of Palestine has been a basic factor in bringing about this change in the international thinking, Saudi Arabia's unstinted support has also been instrumental in moulding the world public opinion in favor of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," the paper said. "Saudi Arabia's participation with other forces of the world in expressing solidarity with the people of Palestine represents part of its obligation toward the



Cracks appear in Ceausescu's facade

By Colin McIntyre

BUCHAREST — Romania is showing signs of serious economic problems that could undermine its strongly nationalist and independent stance within the Soviet bloc.

The architect of Romanian independence, 61-year-old President Nicolae Ceausescu has been reelected to a fourth five-year term as Communist Party leader.

He took the opportunity at the 12th party congress to reaffirm policies that have put him at odds with the Kremlin on such major issues as the Middle East, Indochina and increased military spending in the bloc's Warsaw Pact. He said the country's new five-year plan would ensure "the continuous growth of the force of our homeland, the strengthening of the national independence and sovereignty of socialist Romania."

His even-handed policy between the world's two rival Communist giants was illustrated by the presence at the 12th Party Congress of delegates from both the Soviet Union and China.

Romania would like a secure economic base to underpin its maverick policy, but it does have problems. It is facing an energy squeeze and its ambitious plans for industrial expansion have been affected by slowdown in the West.

Romania used to be self-sufficient in oil but now it imports over half its needs. It took nearly 50 per cent of this from Iran, until the revolution there disrupted supplies.

Since then it has approached various countries including Libya, Mexico, Iraq and Nigeria for long-term contracts to avoid paying high prices on the spot market.

Romania is currently receiving around three million tons a year from Libya, but Bucharest's policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel and its cautious approval of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement attacked by Tripoli and other Arab states could affect these, Western diplomats believe.

According to these diplomats, Romania earlier this year negotiated to import oil from the Soviet Union for the first time. The agreement calls for 350,000 tons to arrive here in the last quarter of this year and there was talk of one million next year, they said.

While these figures are still small there is speculation that Bucharest may feel it needs to buy increasingly large amounts of Soviet oil, for which it might have to pay a political price as well.

In a bid to become self-sufficient in energy by 1990, Romania has just launched an ambitious program calling for increased use of coal, the introduction of nuclear power and more research into alternative energy.

To give the plan a boost President Ceausescu announced at the congress that an American-designed rig had struck oil after two years of drilling in the Black Sea, though he admitted it was not yet known if the find was big enough to be exploited.

The program also calls for tough conservation measures in addition to those introduced earlier this year banning drivers from the roads on alternate weekends, dimming street-lights and shop windows and lowering room temperatures. This spells more austerity for the ordinary consumer in a country which already has one of the lowest living standards in Eastern Europe.

The government is already exporting its top-quality meat for hard currency, mainly to the Middle East, while importing low-grade meat from Australia for domestic consumption, diplomatic sources say.

The working week is still a minimum 46 hours,

and will drop to 44 only after five years under the new plan.

While there are few obvious signs of resentment in a state where uniformed and plain-clothes police are much in evidence, Romanians are leaving the country in increasing numbers.

They make up one of the largest contingents at the Traiskirchen refugee camp in Austria, numbering some 800 at present, while around 10,000 ethnic Germans a year are leaving for West Germany under a government agreement.

A number of Western embassies have visa applications from Romanians wanting to emigrate, hoping that by the act of applying they will be regarded as troublemakers by the Bucharest authorities and allowed to leave.

There was also an extraordinary incident on the last day of the congress when an 84-year-old former politburo member, Constantin Pirvulescu, attacked Ceausescu publicly, accusing him of putting personal interests before those of the country and ignoring the real problems.

The president retorted angrily by accusing Pirvulescu indirectly of being a Soviet agent and of shirking military service during World War II. Offi-

cials suggested privately to correspondents that he was senile.

Although the president said the former official had been dropped from all leading party organs in 1960 because of incompetence and intrigues, he actually was elected to the central auditing commission in 1974.

Pirvulescu was one of the founding members of the Romanian Communist Party, and the last survivor of the original World War II leadership.

He played a leading part in an internal party campaign during the 1950s which led to the purging of Romania's pro-Soviet Foreign Minister Anna Pauker.

The question people are asking themselves is whether the incident, which was not reported in the Romanian domestic press, was an isolated outburst by an angry old man or the tip of an iceberg of discontent.

On the official level Ceausescu is revered. A resolution passed by the congress called him among other things "most beloved son of the people, a brilliant leader and remarkable revolutionary, a highly prestigious and authoritative personality of present-day political life."

The language of overkill

By Ian Mather

LONDON — ABM. Anti-Ballistic Missile. Shoots down attacking missiles. Moscow is said to be ringed by 64 groups of such missiles, called Galosh. The Moscow ABM system has Dog House, Hen House and Cat House early warning radar systems.

These are NATO code names. There are over 500 such names for Russian weapons, some of them none too flattering; a few are included below.

Backfire. NATO code-name for new Russian bomber, the Tupolev TU 22M. Range of 2,400 miles so capable of hitting Western Europe from Russian bases. Seen as a new threat to the West.

Big Nose. NATO name for Russian airborne radar system.

CEP. Circular Error Probability. A measurement of accuracy — the radius of a circle centred on a target within which 50 per cent of warheads aimed at the target will fall. The most modern American ICBM (see below) is accurate to 350 meters over a range of 8,000 miles.

Cruise Missile. Pilotless aircraft with nuclear warhead programmed to follow a designated course by reference to contours of land below. Can fly as low as 50 to 100 metres so dodging radar defences.

Due to be deployed by the West in early 1980s with range of up to about 1,500 miles. Can be ground-launched (GLCMs, known as Glickums), launched from aircraft (ALCMs) or launched from submarines (SLCMs).

Dog House. NATO name for very large Russian radar defense system.

Flogger. NATO name for Russian fighter aircraft, the MiG-23.

Forward Based Systems. U.S. attack aircraft based in Europe or on aircraft carriers, which carry nuclear weapons and can reach Russia. They are mainly F-111s based in Britain; F-4s in Turkey, North Italy and West Germany; and A-6 and A-7s on aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean.

Foxbat. Latest Russian MiG-25 interceptor aircraft.

ICBM. Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. Missile with range of over 4,000 miles. The U.S. has 1,054, Russia has 1,398. Will be limited by SALT (see below).

IRBM. Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, in the 1,500 to 4,000-mile range.

MAD. Mutual Assured Destruction. Doctrine of deterrence first formulated in 1955. Means that neither nuclear superpower can risk a direct attack on the other because of the fear of instant devastation in return.

MBFR. Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction. Negotiations in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to reduce conventional forces in Europe. Started in 1973 and stalled most of the time over disagreement about current Warsaw Pact total troops.

MIRV. Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle. Permits missiles to be loaded with more than one nuclear warhead each of which can be homed on to a different target.

MRCA. Multi-Role Combat Aircraft, the Tornado, being built by Britain, Germany and France.

MX missile. New ICBM ordered by President Carter. Will be moved around, making detection more difficult than with present ICBMs, which are in fixed silos.

Neutron Bomb. Nuclear weapons designed to compensate for Warsaw Pact tank superiority in Europe. Kills people by radiation, even inside armored vehicles, but leaves buildings, etc., intact. Russian protests caused Carter to modify his original plan for the weapon. He will continue with development and production but not deployment.

Pot Head. NATO name for Russian naval research radar.

Polaris. U.S. manufactured missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and fitted into a submarine. Britain's "independent" nuclear deterrent consists of four submarines, each carrying 16 Polaris A-3 missiles. Each missile has three warheads. Britain made the submarines and the war-

QRA. Quick Reaction Alert. Aircraft kept at the ready at all times to react within the famous (or infamous) four-minute warning period.

SACEUR. Supreme Allied Commander Europe, the military head of NATO; currently the American General Bernard W. Rogers.

SALT II. Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Signed by Brezhnev and Carter in Vienna on 18 June. Ratification now being debated by U.S. Senate. Runs until 31 December 1985.

Scrubber. NATO name for Russian naval anti-air missile.

SLBM. Submarine Launched Ballistic Missile. Besides Polaris, the US has Poseidon and, most recently, Trident. The Russians have SS-B7 and SS-N18.

SRBM. Short Range Ballistic Missile. NATO has Lance, Pershing One and Honest John. The Russians have SS-1B ("Scud A"), SS-1C ("Scud B"), SS-12 ("Scaleboard") and FROG 1 to 7. Ranges 10 to 450 miles.

SS-20. New Russian mobile ballistic missile currently causing concern in NATO. Range of 3,000 miles, so able to strike at Europe from well inside Russia.

TNW. Theatre Nuclear Weapon, as distinct from long-range strategic missiles.

Verification. Monitoring to ensure no one is cheating. Usual methods are spy satellites and electronic tracking systems.

VSTOL. Vertical and Short Take-Off and Landing aircraft such as British Harrier.

— And The Balance

Here are the limits on their strategic arsenals that the United States and the Soviet Union are imposing on themselves with the SALT II agreement.

At the end of 1981 the two Superpowers must restrict their delivery systems — bombers carrying nuclear bombs, bombers carrying the sophisticated cruise missile, submarines carrying missiles, and land-based MIRVed ICBMs — to 2,250. (See Glossary for SALT, MIRV and other terms.)

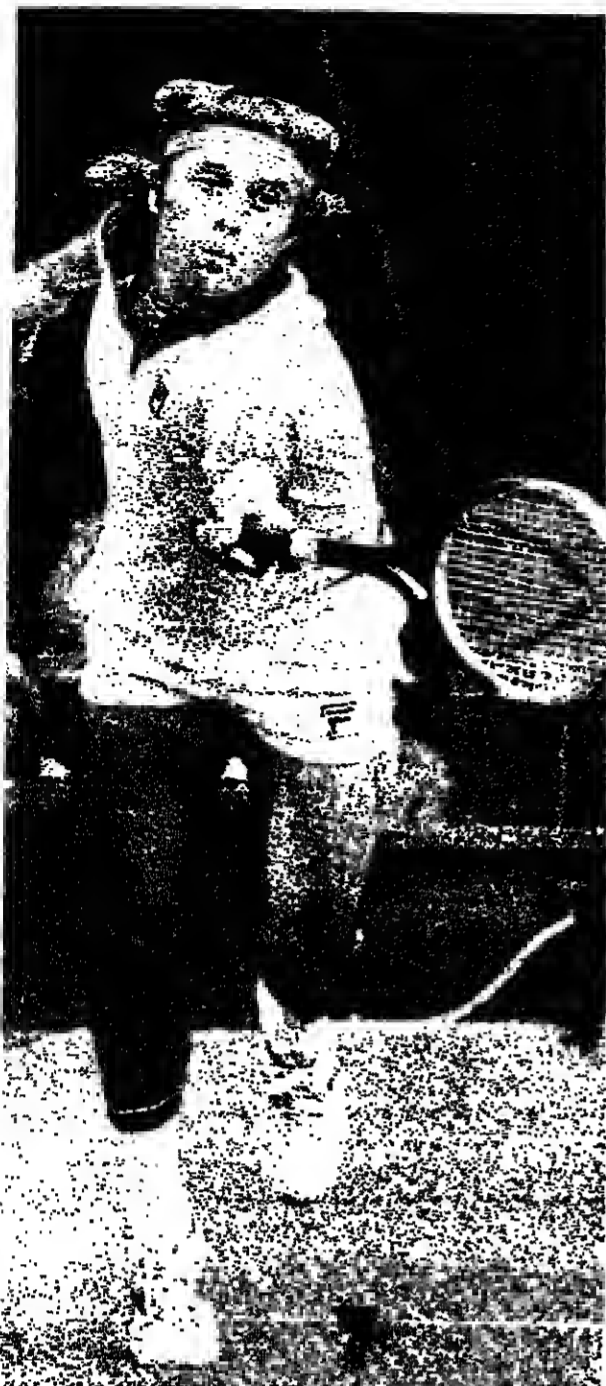
This means the Americans maintain their present total; the Russians must give up about 250 systems. (The Russians also have the right to retain 308 "heavy missiles"; this is causing the US Senate concern.) Within the overall limit are two "intermediate" ceilings, limiting individual systems.

Only 1,320 systems may be equipped with more than one warhead. Of these, only 1,200 may be MIRVed ICBMs or MIRVed missiles launched from submarines. Up to 120 heavy bombers are allowed, each carrying 28 cruise missiles.

Of the 1,200 MIRVed missiles, the number of land-based ICBMs must not exceed the present 820. There is also a limit of 10 warheads per land-based missile and 14 warheads per submarine-launched missile. This limit makes it impossible to increase the number of warheads available from a given force. Without that restriction, the Superpowers could add to the number of weapons despite formal disarmament. — (OFNS)

Jeddah Open champion

Khalid Fityani, homegrown tennis star



By Shirley Chu Mitschke
JEDDAH — In the world of tennis, the best are predominantly from the United States. Sweden, Argentina and Paraguay are in the news through Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas and Victor Pecci, and in the past, France, England and Australia have had their share of the limelight. Last week, on Nov. 23, we saw our own star, Khalid Fityani, eclipse every other tennis player in Jeddah by winning the men's singles in the Jeddah Open.

A Saudi to watch, Khalid Fityani is a king of tennis. Ninety-six people played in this year's Jeddah Open. Tennis players of different nationalities, from different walks of life, attached to various companies and working on different projects across Saudi Arabia, signed up and when the long list was finally ready for the 18th of November, the first round to mark the start of the Jeddah Open was played at noon by Khalid and his opponent. The first player to play and win his first round, Khalid's impressive scores were 6-2, 6-0, in the best of two sets. Tennis enthusiasts who know the two participants are aware that Khalid had a worthy opponent in Stephenson. Onlookers who thought that Khalid had a lucky day in his first match, could harbor no further doubts about his superiority when he was the last player to leave the court, with the trophy.

Before reaching the finals, Khalid played and won 6 matches. In none of these rounds did he give away a single set to his opponents. In one of his matches, the situation appeared critical for Khalid when he fell back by 3-0 while playing against opponent Proctor. However, four games were the maximum that Khalid lost in this match which ended in two sets: 6-4, 6-0.

In the first set of the semi-finals, Mike Evans was leading with two games ahead but subsequently lost the first and second set to Khalid.

The Jeddah Open stretched on to the end of the second week. It's highlight was the men's singles with Khalid Fityani facing Eric Madison. Large crowds flocked to Rayville and Court One was literally surrounded by tennis enthusiasts and fans who have come out to watch "the best tennis in Saudi Arabia" as it was billed. The finals match was all the more exciting and interesting because both Khalid and his opponent are steady players. Eric started playing tennis at the age of 14 and has been very active player in this game in the United States.

Eric's baseline shot with a high lobe as the latter rushed to the net and the ball landed behind him. Khalid had some problem with his service and double faulted in the third game. This time the crowd was cheering for Eric as he executed a tricky half-volley. Eric was in control of the situation and put away every ball with his well-developed forehand. Khalid made a spectacular point-winning ace, followed by a double fault, hit a series of balls into the net and made yet another double fault and lost the game finally with a half-volley at the net.

that he had been feeding too many balls in that direction in the second set. Eric had some moments of brilliant tennis when he put away a high ball and when he did get a chance to hit out with his forehand. After a long rally Khalid ended the game by disguising a drop shot to Eric's backhand. Eric hit the ball into the net but retaliated by slicing the ball in the next volley, and was successful. Khalid's reply was a nice flat ball with no bounce, which won him his game. Khalid won the third and fourth sets: 6-2, 6-1.

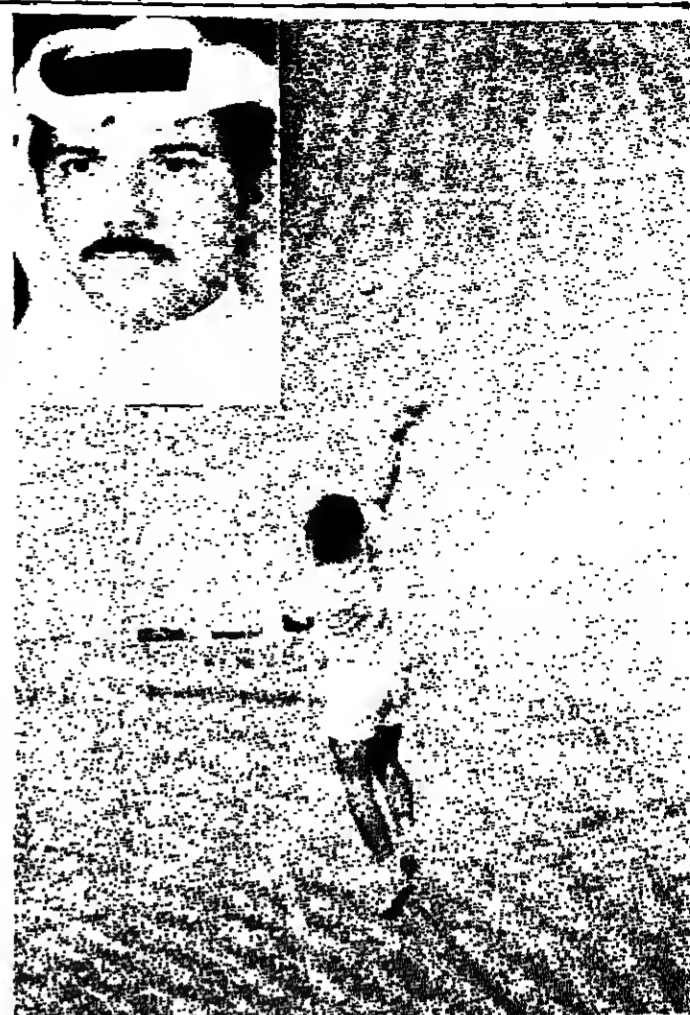
Khalid, 24, is well known to members of the Dunes Club in Jeddah where he is ranked number one on the men's singles ladder and, with his uncle Hassan Dajani, helps make up the best men's doubles team.

Khalid was born in Jeddah and started tennis at the age of 13. The man who gave him his initial training was Abu Bakr van der Schyff. According to Khalid, van der Schyff, who is also well known at the club, is an excellent tennis player with very good form.

A few months after he started playing tennis Khalid was in Cairo on vacation and entered the under-14 division of a tennis tournament. He won the single's title.

Khalid is an all-round athlete and excels in football, swimming, volleyball and table tennis. He not only played well in his schools here but featured prominently during his university days in Texas. In 1974, Khalid won the singles and doubles titles at the MacGregor Tennis Association. Two weeks later he reached the finals in the Eastern Open in Houston.

Khalid's ability has not gone unnoticed at home. In May of this year, the General Presidency of Youth Welfare tried to contact him to invite him to play in an amateur tournament in Japan but, unfortunately, Khalid was away on business and could not be reached.



Khalid Fityani

Khalid's favorite player is Argentina's Guillermo Vilas. "I'm impressed by his classical style in the game and by his good-natured character as a person."

Khalid feels the quality of tennis is improving in Jeddah and hopes for more opportunities such as the Jeddah Open to experience a wide variety of styles and strategies.

"Consistency," Khalid says, "is the name of the game." "Practice, practice and practice," is his advice to young players. "Hitting against the wall and getting confident with both forehand and backhand proved to be invaluable to me when I first started to play the game. However, it is very impor-

tant for beginners to have their mistakes corrected at an early stage. Once the player develops a bad habit or wrong style he becomes an easy prey for an experienced player who can put him off balance by a number of shots."

Although the Jeddah Open is over, Khalid will still be defending his rank as the club's best player. He accepts all challenges but potential opponents may not find encouragement in the fact that Khalid prefers to play in the hot afternoon.

"I almost never reveal my strategy to my opponent but subtly surprise him at his weakest, towards the very end."

Guillermo Vilas: I am impressed by his classical style and by his good-natured character.

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U.K. bid for EEC budget rebate faces defeat at Dublin meeting

DUBLIN, Nov. 30 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced almost certain defeat at the European Common Market summit Friday in her attempt to win a \$ 2.2 billion budget rebate.

The virtual lack of progress threw the nine-nation community into its most serious crisis since Britain joined in 1973.

British officials would not say how the government will react but earlier they said if there is no solution to Britain's problem in Dublin this would make life difficult for the community.

In a decidedly chilly atmosphere at the leaders' dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Thatcher told West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that he was misinformed when he accused Britain of putting up its North Sea oil



Mrs. Thatcher

prices ahead of OPEC countries. A British official said the West Germans "do not know what they are talking about," and Mrs. Thatcher made sure she was very fully briefed on oil.

The conference got nowhere on

the budget issue at its opening session Thursday and the deadlock continued through the dinner given by Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

A proposal from the Common Market commission would give Britain a rebate of only \$ 735 million on its \$ 2.2 billion net payment into the 1980 EEC budget, as well as an unspecified amount of other aid. Britain is seeking a much larger cut.

But even the basic sum was far from being agreed Friday since the other eight countries were unwilling to concede it as long as they knew Britain might hold out for more than they could accept.

It has demanded a broad balance between what it contributes to the community budget and what it receives.

Crestfallen British officials tried to make the most of a bad job Friday. One of them said "we are wearing away at intransigence it is going to take a long time."

This was in marked contrast with the determination expressed at the start of the conference to get an acceptable settlement during the two days in Dublin.

A measure of the failure to make any progress was that the leaders retired in the early hours without even instructing officials to draft a document on the budget issue.

Madrid passes autonomy statutes

MADRID, Nov. 30 (AP) — The Spanish Lower House of parliament has ratified home rule statutes for the Basque country and Catalonia, which were both previously approved in a referendum in the two regions last Oct. 25.

The vote Thursday was 298-8 and 11 abstentions for the Basque statute and 303-1 with 13 abstentions for the Catalan.

Home rule for the two regions

would give local authorities a bigger share of their tax contributions to the Madrid government plus limited control over education, health, courts and police.

The three-province Basque region with 2.5 million inhabitants and four-province Catalonia with 5 million inhabitants enjoyed autonomy in the past but it was taken away from both regions by Gen. Francisco Franco after the 1936-39 Spanish civil war.



WAIT FOR EVACUATION: Cambodians sit in the shade at a temporary camp in Thailand as they wait for a transfer to another safer camp Monday. As thousands of Cambodians flee their country every day, the war and famine that have forced them out may now be aggravated by a strong anti-Vietnam sentiment that is reportedly growing in their country.

Benefit seen down the road

Global weather study concluded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — The most massive study of the earth's weather in history is winding up, and scientists from 47 nations now turn their attention to studying what they found and learning ways to use this new information.

The global weather experiment officially concluded Friday, ending a year in which scientists collected the most complete weather record ever assembled.

Now they will use this information to try to learn the practical limits of weather forecasting and to design a system to reach these limits.

But this grand experiment, first expected to provide only long-term research results, is already paving the way for improved forecasts and providing other benefits.

"Real-time benefits were never expected. However, Australia has come up with some," said Rex

Flemming of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The intensive use of drifting buoys and satellites in the experiment provided unexpected new details to Australian meteorologists, helping them improve their local forecasts.

"Opinions from meteorologists are that they buoy data have considerably improved the analyses over the oceanic areas and led to improved predictions," commented James Rasmussen of the World Meteorological Organization of the Australian experience.

These ocean measurements are showing the way to better forecasts in the United States and even saving fuel for airlines.

"We are immensely pleased with the operational phase of the experiment," commented Flemming.

But, he added, "the real advan-

tages will show themselves a few years down the road. When the scientists have analyzed all this mass of data, and everything we have learned is incorporated into global ocean and weather prediction models, we will soon see two important advances — better weather forecasting and a start on global climate simulation. That will be the payoff of the global weather experiment."

Growing Cambodian anti-Vietnam feeling may escalate conflict

BANGKOK, Nov. 30 (AP) — The nearly year-old Vietnamese presence in Cambodia is causing growing resentment which could set off yet another cycle of violence in a country already tortured by war, famine and disease, Western analysts and recent visitors to that country say.

Vietnamese forces, having scored successes against the guerrillas of ousted Premier Pol Pot, show no signs of abiding by a recent United Nations resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia.

Besides an estimated 200,000 soldiers, there are Vietnamese advisers in both Phnom Penh and the countryside, possibly down to the escort level. Everyone from the bartender of the capital's "Samaki" hotel to the guide at the former royal palace is from Vietnam and more arrive to perform "national duty" tours.

"Many Cambodians regard the Vietnamese as Saviors from the horrors of Pol Pot. But now they want them to leave and don't see them doing it. In fact, they see more coming in," said one aid official who recently returned from Phnom Penh.

Although still sketchy, there are reports of scattered resistance that does not seem to be led by the Pol Pot guerrillas.

Anti-communist Khmer" groups claim to have formed organizations in province. But these groups are small and poorly armed and their diplomats say the resistance may simply be local or against the Vietnamese.

Suspicion of all communists, the Vietnamese, Pol Pot regime of President Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh — as well as other depots — continue to swell an exodus virtually every corner of the country to the Thai frontier.

An estimated 400,000 — a tenth of the country's population if one accepts Phnom Penh statistics — have flocked to the border to form the large concentration of Cambodian refugees. Perhaps as many as thousands arrive daily, and the country of badly needed aid and technicians.

A number of the refugees claim the Vietnamese are diverting international food aid to doing out starvation-level and subjecting the population to increasing harsh treatment.

The stories cannot be completely true, but questions are being asked about Vietnam's long-range role in Cambodia and about the mounting international aid to a civilian population.



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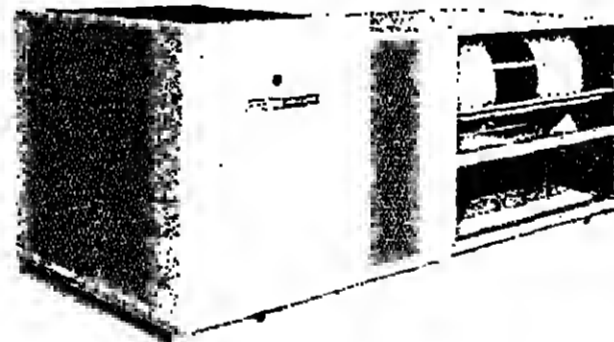
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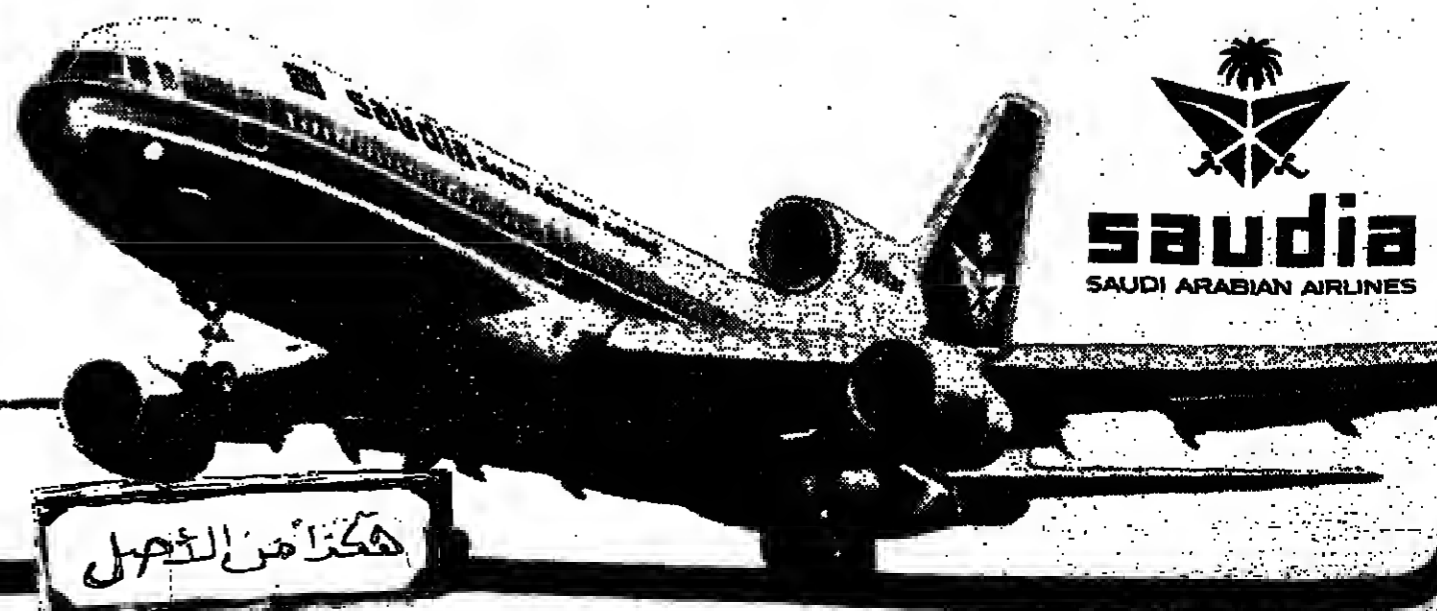
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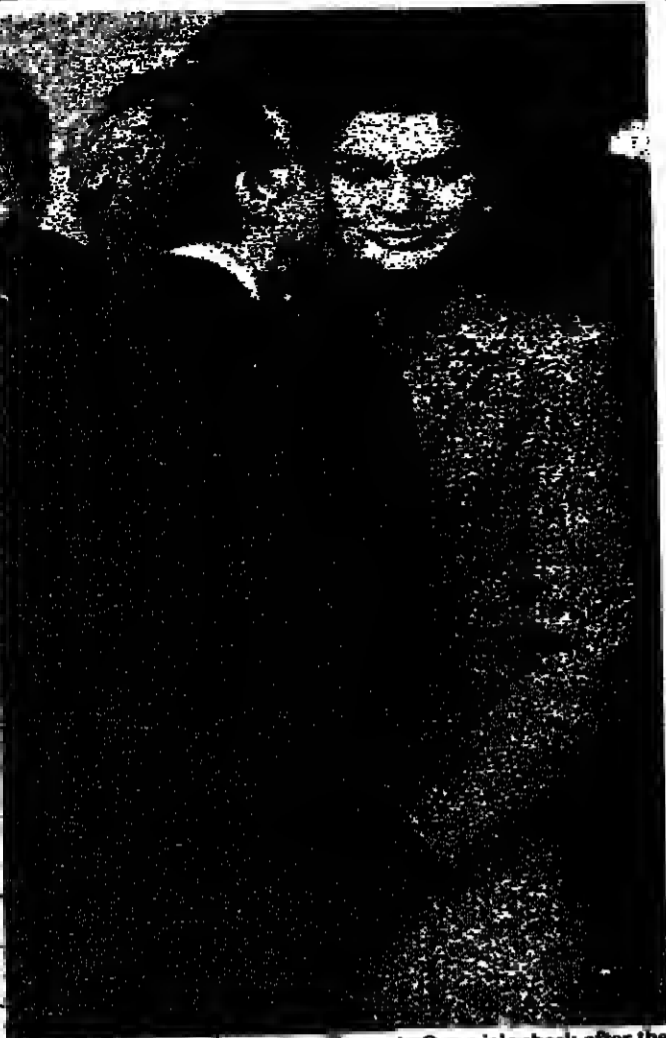


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Jacqueline Onassis leaves her mother's farm, Hammersmith in Newport, after the former Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss married J. Bingham Morris last month.

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The brothers Kennedy, John, Robert and Edward

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Sen. Kennedy, his wife Joan and son Patrick prepare to leave Hyannis Harbor aboard Kennedy's 26-foot sloop "Victoria" on Thanksgiving Day.



Sen. Edward Kennedy on the campaign trail in Miami Beach told a group of old people he favors early retirement for President Carter.

After Iran-related rumors Dollar slips sharply on currency markets

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Mexico's decision not to let the Shah of Iran return from New York City, and the rumor — later denied — that an American hostage had been shot in Iran sent a chill through world finance markets Friday.

The dollar slumped to its second lowest fixing in history against the West German mark, and fell 1 1/2 cents against the British pound. It also dropped in Italy and France. Gold prices initially leaped by \$5 to \$7 an ounce but later subsided. The metal usually does well when fear of political or economic upheaval rips the market.

"We got the feeling things were coming to a climax," one broker at a large Frankfurt bank said, referring to rumors that the students holding some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran had begun shooting the captives.

The rumors spread from Far East markets early Friday morning.

By mid-afternoon in Europe the dollar was worth:

Frankfurt — 1.7300 marks at the afternoon fixing, second lowest in history and down from 1.7393 marks late Thursday. The West German Bundesbank intervened to take \$4.05 million out of the market, dealers said. The fixing nearly matched the record low of 1.7285 marks in October 1978 at the height of an international dollar crisis.

Zurich — 1.6090 Swiss francs, down from 1.6205 the day before.

Paris — 4.17 French francs, down 2 centimes from 4.09.

Milan — 815.10 Italian lire, down from 819.90.

In London, the dollar fell nearly 2 cents against the pound in the morning but recovered slightly later when the pound was quoted at \$2.1970.

Bullion dealers reported a "mini-goldrush" after Mexico's decision to bar the Shah. At one point, the price surged \$7 in London to \$417 a troy ounce, but by mid-afternoon it slipped back to \$414.

The Zurich afternoon price was \$416 up from 412 the night before.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	7.36	7.35	7.34
Deutsche Mark (100)	194.00	193.50	193.75
Swiss F (100)	208.00	206.00	206.25
French F (100)	82.00	82.50	82.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.25	41.40
Lebanese Lira (100)		99.00	98.65
Syrian Lira (100)		78.25	86.90
Egyptian Pound		4.54	4.62
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.20	12.13
Jordanian Dinar		11.25	11.24
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.50	89.65
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	91.30
Bahraini Dinar		8.55	8.94
Iranian Riyal (100)		26.60	—
Iraqi Qinar (100)		9.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	74.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)		80.00	86.80
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Premier Ohira

U.S. Steel Corp. increases prices

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the leading American steel producer, has announced price increases on a variety of products amounting to 2.6 per cent across its entire steel product line.

The company said Thursday the new prices would become effective Jan. 1, 1980. They affect about two-thirds of the company's steel products.

"The increases are within President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, but are insufficient to recover the continuing inflationary cost increases being experienced," the company said in a statement.

On Tuesday, the company said it would close 16 plants employing 13,000 people because they were no longer profitable.

Japan resumes exports to Iran Ohira reportedly to visit Middle East

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira hopes to visit the Middle East as soon as possible to ensure stable oil supplies after the upheaval in Iran, informed sources here said Friday.

They said Ohira has not indicated the countries he hopes to visit.

Japan, whose economy is almost entirely dependent on imported oil, has been buying about 12 per cent of its crude from Iran and nearly 30 per cent from Saudi Arabia.

The foreign ministry said Ohira has no overseas trips planned apart from an official visit to China, Australia and New Zealand in the next two months.

Meanwhile, several major Japanese companies have resumed exports to Iran after a half-month suspension caused by the conflict between the United States and Iran.

An official at Mitsubishi Corporation said Friday export shipments are resuming "little by little" after Iran paid this week about \$5 million, half the sum due for goods already delivered to Iran.

Japan's exports on dollar-based contracts have been suspended since mid-November because foreign exchange banks refused to cash bills for Japanese-Iranian deals after U.S. President Jimmy Carter ordered a freeze on Iranian assets. Sources said that nine major Japanese trading firms had

concluded outstanding export contracts valued at about \$350 million.

The Mitsubishi spokesman said Japanese traders and banks are interested in switching existing and future contracts from settlement by dollars to yen, but that the Iranian side has yet to make its position clear on yen-based contracts.

Mitsui and Co. also said it would reopen export shipments to Iran after the central bank of Iran remitted \$480,000 to Mitsui accounts Wednesday, part of the \$2.3 million owed the Japanese trading house.

Soviet GNP lowest since WWII

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP) — Soviet national income during 1979 grew by the lowest rate since World War II and growth of industrial production fell far below planned levels.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* reported Thursday that this year's growth rate for national income, which roughly corresponds to gross national product in Western countries, is expected to be 2 per cent over 1978.

During 1979, industrial production was projected to grow by 3.6 per cent over last year, *Izvestia* said.

That rate would make this year's performance the poorest so far during the 1976-80 economic plan.

The figures were contained in speeches made Wednesday to the

A spokesman for another major trader, Nissho-Iwai, said that 50 to 40 per cent of its business transactions with Iran are already carried out on a yen basis and such transactions have been unaffected by the U.S.-Iran crisis.

Japanese dealers also reported Friday that the National Iranian Oil Company and Japan's oil importers have decided that purchases of Iranian crude will be made through four Japanese banks on a dollar-denominated, dollar payment basis beginning in December.

Japan has previously settled purchases through American banks.

Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, but were not disclosed until they appeared Thursday in *Izvestia*.

The projected 2 per cent growth rate for national income during 1979 is far below the previous postwar low of 3.5 per cent recorded in 1977. Each figure shows growth compared to the year before.

Also, it is less than half the planned target rate of 4.3 per cent which had been set for growth of national income in 1979.

Last year, national income rose by 4 per cent over 1977.

The estimated 1979 growth rate of 3.6 per cent for industrial production compares with 4.8 per cent in 1978, 5.7 per cent in 1977 and 4.8 per cent in 1976, the first year of the current five-year plan.

Venezuelan continues tour Crude spot market seen handling 8m b

DOHA, Qatar, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Venezuelan Mines and Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Friday the expensive "spot" market in crude oil was now handling about 8,000,000 barrels a day.

He told reporters that prices on this free market, where less than two million barrels a day were traded until the oil shortages earlier this year, were about \$40 a barrel.

This was nearly 60 per cent above the \$23.5 a barrel ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at its last meeting at Geneva in June, he added.

Calderon, whose country will host the coming OPEC pricing conference next month, said a main objective of his present tour was to convince fellow member-states that this two-tier price system was harmful to OPEC interests.

He did not name any states but some OPEC members are reportedly selling oil on the spot market.

He arrived here Thursday from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and was due to leave for Saudi Arabia later Friday.

Calderon also urged self-restraint by consumers who, he said, must find other sources of energy and conserve what is now

available.

The minister, who said in Abu Dhabi Thursday that his country planned to reduce its oil production by 150,000 barrels a day next year, said Venezuela could supply the United States with additional quantities of oil to compensate for the loss of Iranian supplies.

"The oil-consuming nations must conserve energy and consumers and producers must draw up energy conservation plans because the demand to become very high due to the crisis in Iranian production," he said.

He accused oil companies of making huge profits and said in new agreements, Venezuela will demand that these companies should not sell oil in the spot market.

The minister said that OPEC should shape its oil pricing policy with poor nations in mind before considering the interests of industrial giants.

Calderon said the future of prices would depend on three factors: inflation, the stability of world currencies and the national products of developing nations.

"I think our main concern should be the developing countries, above everything," he said. "We need to establish a South dialogue before a North-South one."

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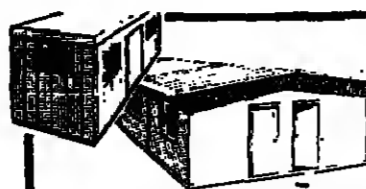
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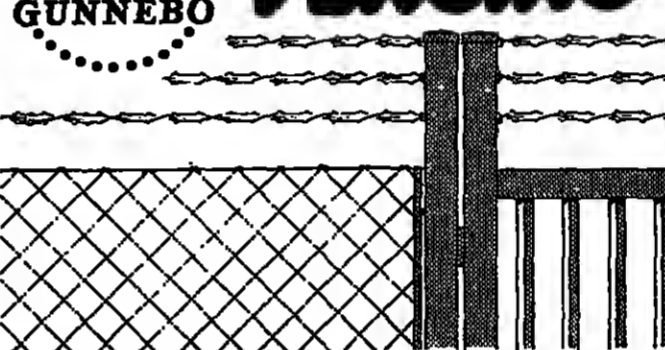
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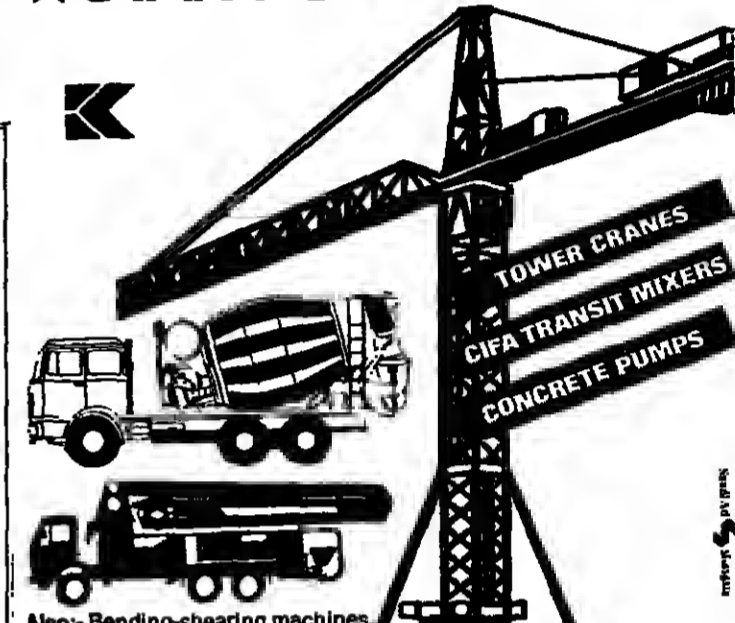
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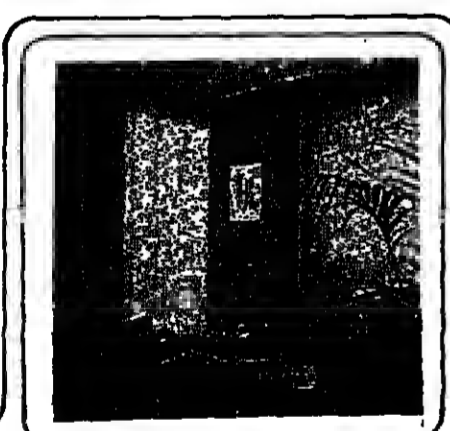
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International

Recovery hazardous

Engine failure ruled out in Antarctic air disaster

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 30 (AP) — An Air New Zealand DC-10 airliner which crashed into an Antarctic volcano killing all 257 people on board had its power on at the time of the accident, the airline's chief executive said Friday.

"The information that has reached us at the moment is that the aircraft contacted the terrain with power on, not power off, and that is significant," Morrie Davis said.

He said he learned the information from investigations at the crash site, but he gave no other details.

Davis' statement seemed to rule out the possibility of engine failure as one of several theories advanced for the cause of the crash.

In Antarctica, recovery teams began sifting through the frozen wreckage of the DC-10 Friday, trying to find what caused it to smash into the icy Antarctic wastes.

Aided by crack New Zealand mountaineers, the teams are searching for the black box flight recorder and the tape of the crew's conversation that might give them a clue to the cause of the tragedy.

The three-engined Air New Zealand jet plunged into the side of the Mount Erebus volcano on Wednesday.

The teams expect to retrieve only about 70 of the bodies. The first are thought to have been consumed by fire after the crash, which occurred when the plane's tanks were still two-thirds full for its spectacular tourist flight over the Antarctic.

A camp has been established at the crash site and teams are edging their way around a series of deep crevasses which are scattered around the area.

U.S. helicopters have been dropping the men onto the icy steep slopes of Mount Erebus, still an active volcano.

Little of the DC-10 remains — a short section of fuselage, part of an under carriage, a hot meal container from the plane's galleys, and the taunt green and white tail fin still carrying the traditional Maori Koru symbol of Air New Zealand.

Those bodies still intact were scattered several hundred yards from the main area of the wreckage.

Recovery teams face a race against time to recover the bodies and carry out the crash investigation, as the Antarctic's summer thaw sets in during December.

During that time only ski-equipped aircraft will be able to land at the nearby bases of

McMurdo and Scott, and there are fears that wreckage on the mountain slopes could slide into crevasses, making work even more hazardous.

Aircraft are flying men and equipment in throughout the day from Christchurch — an operation that has produced its own hazards.

A giant U.S. Air Force Starliner jet suffered an engine flame-out as it started its take-off run at Christchurch.

It immediately taxied off the runway as a C-130 Hercules transport landed after flight from Scott Base. Because the Hercules could not immediately leave the runway, a second Hercules had to cut short its landing.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the planes were in no serious danger, but added that the incident showed the problems of increased air traffic in the area.

In Auckland, the New Zealand Airline Pilots Association said Friday it was outraged at a suggestion of pilot error in the DC-10 crash.

Roy Thomson, the leader of the recovery operation, said Thursday the aircraft was on the wrong side of Mt. Erebus and was "certainly in the wrong place to come down to such a low altitude."

LOST JET: Shown is an Air New Zealand DC-10 similar to the one which crashed in Antarctica Wednesday, killing all aboard.

Captain D.G. McAlister, the association president, said his association accepted Thomson's expertise in Antarctic matters but his opinion on the aircraft's operation had left members appalled.

"The association considers it an outrage that a person such as Thomson should spread such a scurrilous hypothesis on the cause of the accident," McAlister said.

Air New Zealand chief executive Davis described the plane's skipper, Jim Collins, as probably one of the outstanding pilots of the airline.

Commenting on Thomson's remarks, he said he thought it "quite untoward for any-

body to make a judgment on the cause of the accident at this time. It is also untoward to make an inference that reacts against the aircrew," Davis said.

Meanwhile, friends and relatives picking up cars of the victims at Auckland airport carparks have had to pay extra charges because of the time the cars were left there.

Relatives were paying two to three times the anticipated price because the cars were parked so long.

Airport manager Bill McDonald said the normal charges were applied to victims' cars because no one thought of doing anything about it.

South African ambassador

No clues surface in envoy kidnapping

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Nov. 30 (AP) — Police on Thursday found a small blue pickup used in the kidnapping of South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn. Officials said there were no signs of violence in the car.

Gardner Dunn, 60, was kidnapped Wednesday noon by a gang of 10 to 15 men and women carrying submachine guns and pistols as he left the South African embassy located in a high-rise building on a busy street.

The ambassador's driver, Humberto Mendoza, told the Associated Press that when Gardner Dunn walked out of the embassy, he was intercepted by the group shouting "This is an assault. This is a kidnapping." He said the attackers dragged him to one car and then to the pickup.

The abductors held a pistol to Gardner Dunn's head while they decided which car to take him away in, Mendoza said. He added the abductors were all young people, but appeared "to be very determined."

Foreign Minister Hector Dada Hirez said the kidnapping "was a lamentable situation" and all Gardner Dunn's diplomatic privileges would be maintained.

But he added the government had gone ahead with its plan to sever diplomatic relations with the South African government in protest over its segregationist policies. He said the decision had been made before the kidnapping.

Irishman gets nine-year term

DUBLIN, Nov. 30 (AP) — Desmond O'Hare, wanted for questioning in Northern Ireland for at least 27 political killings, was sentenced to nine years in prison on Thursday by the anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court for firearms offenses in the Irish Republic.

O'Hare, who comes from the Irish Republic's Army stronghold of South Armagh in the north has been described by police as the most wanted guerrilla in the embattled British province.

Police on both sides of the Irish border believe the 33-year-old O'Hare is one of the busiest killers in the IRA's "Provisional" wing.

The outlawed IRA, which is almost exclusively Roman Catholic, is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic.

O'Hare was arrested last October after a high-speed chase near the Northern Ireland border that ended when his car crashed.

Police found two rifles plus ammunition in O'Hare's auto. His passenger, 25-year-old Tony McClelland, was killed in the crash.

South Africa's Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, on a diplomatic visit to Bonn, West Germany, asked the Salvadoran government to "act in such a way that his (Dunn's) life was not endangered and to ensure his safety."

None of the country's terrorist organizations had yet to claim responsibility for the abduction. It was the first violent action in nearly three weeks and the first kidnapping since the Oct. 15 coup that overthrew the former military regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero.

Many of the leftist groups have accused the new military-civilian junta of being an extension of the Romero government. But several prominent left-wing groups after ending their occupation of the labor and economy ministries early this month promised a 30-day

truce to give the government a chance to fulfill some of its promises.

Gardner Dunn's personal secretary, who asked her name not be used, described the diplomat as "methodical and friendly" and a "man who did not lose his cool (control) easily."

Gardner Dunn's son, Robin, appealed over a local radio station to the kidnappers to let him join his father in captivity. He assured the kidnappers in the broadcast that neither the police nor other security organizations would intervene in the kidnapping.

It was also learned here that the ambassador's wife, Daphne, and two children, all living in Johannesburg, would arrive in El Salvador within the next few days.

Hits U.S. deregulation policy

Airline conference boosts fares

MANILA, Nov. 30 (AP) — The world's major airlines have agreed to raise fares to counter the tight supply of crude oil and its rapid price rise.

The resolution was approved Thursday on the eve of the closing session of the four-day 35th annual general meeting of the International Air Transport Association, climaxing bitter attacks on the U.S. administration's policies of deregulation.

A final vote passed the proposal, sponsored by Chairman Adam Thomson of British Caledonian Airlines, by 47 votes to three with five abstentions.

The conference began Tuesday with IATA Secretary General Knut Hammarkjold delivering an attack on the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, which has threatened to withdraw immunity from anti-trust prosecution from any airline implementing IATA's traffic conference resolutions on regulated fares.

Hammarkjold described CAB's action as

disruptive and ill-advised. He said the action, "even if taken in the name of freedom and liberalism, may instead lead to polarization, fragmentation, isolationism and a retrograde retreat into a parochial mentality and ultimately to protectionism."

At a news conference after the day's working session, IATA spokesman David Kyd said in reply to a question, "The U.S. cannot impose its deregulation policies by edict. If CAB chooses to try to export deregulation we reserve the right to take the issue to court in the United States to test it."

The IATA conference brought to Manila about 700 executives of 76 airlines and observers from other sectors of the aviation industry.

Thomson said his proposal to raise fares equivalent to the increased fuel costs "is designed to follow the executive committees instructions to the director general to seek governmental approval for the early introduction of a proper fuel fare formula."

Last of comic brothers

Zeppo Marx dead in California

PALM SPRINGS, California, Nov. 30 (R) — Zeppo Marx, the last surviving member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, died early Friday in a hospital here. He was 78.

Zeppo Marx, whose real name was Herbert, had entered the hospital six days ago for treatment of an undisclosed ailment, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Gummo, and Zeppo, began their careers in Vaudeville and moved to the movies. Their comedy films became classics.

Zeppo played the curly-haired handsome

straight man to his brothers' rollicking slapstick. His roles usually provided the singing, romantic interest.

The Marx Brothers left Vaudeville in 1929 to make films which are still popular with audiences of all ages.

Some of their most popular films of the brothers, all of whom were born in New York City, include "Animal Crackers," "A Night at the Opera," "Duck Soup," and "Horse-Feathers."

Zeppo withdrew from the act in 1935 to become their manager.



THE OTHER SIDE: Three young Americans who apparently don't support President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis are these three young women who held a press conference in Tehran late last week to voice their backing for the embassy takeover. All three are married to Iranians.

Polls, protests show

U.S. backs Carter on Iran crisis

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — The overwhelming majority of the American people would support President Jimmy Carter if he chose to use military force against Iran if the hostages are hurt, according to new public opinion polls.

An NBC-Television Associated Press poll released Tuesday shows that Carter has rallied considerable public support behind his cautious attitude on the Iranian seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

And that may have a positive effect on his flagging hopes for re-election, sources here say.

Before the crisis political experts had grave doubts about Carter's chances for re-election in 1980, but his handling of the crisis so far has won him a good deal of public respect and boosted his political prospects for the coming presidential campaign.

While Carter said this past week he intends to pursue a peaceful resolution of the Iranian crisis, he has made it clear he retains the option to take military action against Iran, particularly if any of the 50 hostages in Tehran are hurt or killed by their captors.

Political analysts here believe that the president would be forced to take military reprisals against Iran in the event any hostages are harmed or slain. If he failed to do so, the analysts say, Carter would lose any chance he may now have to be re-elected in 1980.

U.S. military action against Iran would probably take the form of bombing strikes against selected strategic targets, such as Iranian military installations or industrial sites,

sources here say. It is highly unlikely the U.S. would introduce ground troops into Iran or attack oil installations, the sources say, though contingency plans are available for both options.

Airlifting combat troops to Iran — presumably in an effort to free the remaining hostages — would be logistically difficult.

Also the necessary absence of the element of surprise would put the lives of the hostages and other Americans in Iran in extreme jeopardy, according to sources.

The bombing of oil installations is strenuously opposed by Japan and the Western European countries, which would suffer severely from any cutoff of Iranian oil.

America's industrialized allies have been reluctant to take a strong public stand against the Tehran embassy seizure, for fear of jeopardizing their access to Iranian oil.

No European state would take the initiative in calling for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the crisis, although the NATO countries are fully in sympathy with the U.S. position. This European coolness meant the initiative for a council meeting had to come from Secretary General Kurt Waldheim — only the second secretary general ever to call for such an emergency session.

Europe's cautious and cool attitude toward the crisis led U.S. policymakers to hesitate about using the military option early in the crisis, as was recommended by a number of Pentagon officials.

The White House has now decided to use military force if any hostages are hurt or killed, and has left open the possibility of military reprisals even if the hostages are released.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

This news item recently came to 21 Dutch soldiers from the Nations' force in Lebanon faced martial. 18 of them were accused of ing while on guard duty, one of the of smoking pot, and one for inadve firing on a colleague.

Poor men. There is an Arab "Live forty days among a people and become one of them." All that offer as a consolation is a sad "Welcome the chub!" The Lebanese would not need anyone to guard them had not been asleep while on guard. Not that the United Nations force is of a guard...

The "crimes" for which the stood trial were in any case very indeed, compared with what has happening in Lebanon. Had all the committed in that unhappy country of the same weight, the Lebanese be among the happiest of people.

For example, A thief to honest ratio of 1 to 21 would mean an ep standard of honesty in that country sent. The problem now is that the twenty thieves to each victim. As the edian Duraid Lahham once said, berries are those taking place in broad light, not those committed by the to-goodness burglar at night.

And while we do not wish to or pot-smoking, the distinction b pusher and user, commonly acc the West, has to be made. It is de our soldier falls into the second, ous category. Such people none not jailed, but treated as cases de more help than punishment. Not the harsh treatment rightly reser pushers.

The same goes for the "ad shooting" case. Such mistakes ar mon. For example, bird hunters i non annually account for a res number of their own colleagues, certainly, than an average arm consider acceptable as a casual. Further, how could a charge of "i tant shooting" stand in a country day and night, people shoot each with full premeditation and spe success.

Once more, poor men! In a being slowly and brutally m rapped, pulverised for four long y were tried for sleeping, minor th of hash, accidental shooting. It is they will have to be tried accordi "intolerant" laws of Holland. T tainly could not have offended t era" laws of Lebanon.

Translated from Ashraf Al-

Joyce Grenfell dies in Lond

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — J fell, one of the best-loved figure show business, died Friday of at London home, a relative said. Sh

Helped by a long, toothy vi Grenfell created the character c spinsterish, upper-class Engl whom she made vastly popular i career which included entertain World War II, 17 films and m plays and monologues. She was panelist in the British Broadca television program "Face The M

She toured a score of countri Australia, Canada and the United wrote the scripts of her solo sta casting roles.

She was the niece of Lady Nancy

American-born feminist who w woman to take a seat as an electe Britain's House of Commons. M appeared only two days ago in a tribute to her aunt.

Her autobiography "Joyce Requests the Pleasure" was a b 1976.